

RENT CASES OF 489 FAMILIES SETTLED

Profiteering Committee Obtains Reductions in Most Instances.

ONE 90 PER CENT. JUMP

Woman Clearing Yearly One-fifth of Property's Value Refuses to Make Cut.

The Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering continued its work of patching up troubles between landlords and tenants during the week by bringing about settlements involving 489 families and twenty-two landlords. As usual most of the settlements were effected because landlords were willing to make concessions. Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward P. Bennett, temporarily in charge of legal matters at the committee's headquarters, and Capt. Charles A. Goldsmith, field agent, acted as arbitrators at formal hearings.

A total of 307 Brooklyn families went through the mediation mill; 152 live in Manhattan, 129 live in The Bronx and one in Queens.

Fourteen additional cases, in which the tenants and landlords have told their sides, are pending for settlement during the coming week.

Rent Settlements of Week.

Last week's settlements, as announced last night by Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the committee, are:

Purdy Estate, Inc., owner of house 561 St. Nicholas avenue, raised its tenants \$10, \$15 and \$20 a month, agreed to reduce rents more than half. Twenty-eight tenants.

Charles Kimmelman, owner of house 550 West 172d street, raised a public school teacher about \$19 a month; agreed to reduce that raise \$2.50 a month, giving his tenant a bonus of \$30 at end of lease. One tenant.

Mrs. E. W. Dryfoos, owner of house 54 Seaman avenue, The Bronx, raised tenants \$6 and \$7 a month, appeared before committee and refused to present any of her tenants to reduce rents; after tenants left room she agreed with committee to reduce rents all around. Twenty-eight tenants.

Miss Mary Rodgers, owner of house 717 Sterling place, Brooklyn, Gustav Gerland agent, raised tenants from \$15 to \$20 a month; absolutely refused to make any concession to tenants and said owner was making 13 1/2 per cent. on her investments, which he considered no more than right, and promised committee he would take the case to court.

Miss Rodgers, but said he felt sure no reductions in rent would be made. Fourteen tenants.

Miss E. Conover rented apartment at 142 West 105th street, Mrs. E. G. Thowder of Mount Vernon owner. Miss Conover after renting flat decided she did not care to take it. She paid as deposit flat month rent of \$65 and agreed with landlord of building that she should rent flat and return her money for time flat would be occupied, which he agreed to do. \$25 was paid on July 15; owner refused to return half month rent, claiming full amount was spent for decorating at Miss Conover's request. She appeared before committee, landlord was summoned and agreed to pay Miss Conover \$27.50. One tenant.

Direct Realty Company, 154 West Sixty-eighth street, of which James Butler, the chain store grocer, is practical owner, raised rents \$6 and \$8 a few months ago and tenants agreed to pay raise, but were afraid of further raise. Representative of Mr. Butler was brought before the committee and promised there would be no further raise. Sixty-four tenants.

Shapiro & Lifshitz, lessee of premises 231 East Thirtieth street, raised rents \$6, \$7 and \$8. Agreed to reduce increases to half, giving a year's lease. Twenty-eight tenants.

William Schwartz, owner of premises 487 Prospect place, Brooklyn, increased rents \$8 and \$9 a month. Agreed to take half raise for one year. Seven tenants.

I. Platenstein, owner of house 293 East Fourth street, Brooklyn, raised rent \$10 a month and tenants agreed on a showing made by owner as to the expenses of running house that they would pay \$10 a month increase, as they had had cheap rent up to this time. Twenty-seven tenants.

Sady Harris, owner of 204, 206 and 208 East 115th street, raised rents \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Split raise, one half and gave a year's lease. Twenty-eight tenants.

Pinous Glickman, owner of premises 2115 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, raised rents \$4, \$5 and \$6. Split raise, one half and gave a year's lease. Twenty-eight tenants.

Jacob Ziegelbaum, owner premises 12 Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, raised rent \$3. Agreed to waive raise, tenants remaining on premises. Three tenants.

Bernard Renting Company, A. Krouse, lessee house 515 West 131st street, demanded increase July 1 amounting to \$15 from tenant having verbal lease from Joseph Shenk, former owner; tenant complained to committee; Shenk agreed to give lessee increase in view of verbal lease given tenant until October 1. One tenant.

Cuts His Increase in Half.

J. Morrison, owner 67 East Fourth street, Brooklyn, raised rent from \$10 to \$17.50 a month; agreed to reduce increase to half added. Forty-four tenants.

Public Square Realty Company owners houses 255 and 260 Wadsworth avenue, B. D. Goldstein agent, raised rents in some cases 40 per cent.; tenants appeared before committee, with owners, and agreed to a 30 per cent. increase; one year's lease. Seventy-two tenants.

L. Schacter, owner of premises 1159 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, raised rents \$5, \$7 and \$9; agreed to reduce increase in some cases to half amount asked and promised to make make substantial reductions all round and to renew all leases. Forty-four tenants.

Estate of B. Volkening, owner of 516 West Fifty-third street, sent one tenant dispositive notice after raise of \$2; case settled by committee, agents agreeing to allow tenant to remain at old rent. One tenant.

Sam Shadler, lessee of 1125 Clinton avenue, The Bronx, raised rents \$4; agreed to reduce raise one-half, giving year's lease. Twenty-eight tenants.

David Schacter, agent for 1707 Nelson avenue, refused to give tenant lease as agreed; tenant complained; Schacter agreed to give lease. One tenant.

Patrick Cusick, owner house 26 Ninth avenue, Astoria, raised rent \$5; Cusick said increase was made as hint to tenant to move; agreed to allow tenant to remain at old rent to September 1, when tenant will move. One tenant.

Joseph Pines, owner house 1820 Park place, Brooklyn, increased rents \$4 to \$5; tenants went on strike; landlord made adjustments in rent, with agreement not to raise rents unless coal went up in price. Forty tenants.

Montana Fires Beyond Control.

HELENA, Mont., July 26.—The Montana State Council of Defense issued today an appeal for Federal aid in fighting the recent fires, which it is declared have not been controlled in various parts of the State.

BAILEY TO ASSIST RHODE ISLAND WETS

Ex-Senator's Services Are Offered in Fight on Dry Amendment.

BIG LEGAL BATTLE NEAR

Association Opposed to Prohibition Volunteers Aid in Contest.

Rhode Island's determination to test the constitutionality of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution will have the legal assistance of Joseph W. Bailey, former United States Senator from Texas, if she chooses to have such assistance.

Bailey's services were offered to Herbert A. Rice, Attorney-General of Rhode Island, by the Association Opposed to National Prohibition yesterday. The proffer was embodied in a letter to Mr. Rice sent from the association's headquarters, 19 West Forty-fourth street.

After recounting Rhode Island's refusal last January to ratify the amendment, and citing that State's resolution to test the amendment's constitutionality, the letter reads:

"The intent and purpose of your Legislature in passing this resolution was I take it, to remove, if legally possible, the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution of the United States. That was the chief reason for the organization and incorporation of this association, no one officially connected with which has either direct or indirect interest in the liquor business.

Liberty Fight Seen.

"But this resolution is based, in our opinion, on only one of many grounds on which the United States Supreme Court should invalidate the Eighteenth Amendment. In our opinion, if this amendment is permitted to remain a part of the fundamental law of this republic, then the battlefields of Lexington and Monmouth and Saratoga have no meaning. If this amendment is permitted to remain in the Constitution of the United States, then the tyranny of a minority has shrouded every principle for which the soldiers of the American Revolution fought. In our opinion, if the Eighteenth Amendment lives then the first ten amendments to the Constitution, which the State of Rhode Island insisted should be included in the Constitution of the United States, must die.

"Believing as we do that the very foundations of this republic are threatened by any such constitutional change, the Association Opposed to National Prohibition has determined to test the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment in the Supreme Court of the United States. For that purpose it has retained Joseph W. Bailey of Washington, formerly a Senator in Congress from the State of Texas, as its chief counsel.

State Plans Test Case.

"Realizing that a sovereign State of the Union must be regarded as a most important matter before the Supreme Court of the United States, the Association has determined to remove from the Constitution the only part of it that threatens its stability, the Association Opposed to National Prohibition offers to you, sir, the services of Mr. Bailey in any way that you can use them, without cost to the State of Rhode Island or to your office. Since Senator Bailey has been retained by this association, not only would he not expect any fee from the State of Rhode Island, but he would not accept any under any possible circumstances.

"We realize that any suit which the State of Rhode Island may institute must be under your sole direction and we are glad to know that it will be so ably directed. We do not desire to thrust Senator Bailey's services upon you, but simply wish to offer his ripe and extensive knowledge of constitutional law in whatever way they may be most serviceable to you to the end that the Constitution of the United States may be cleaned of the only stain upon it."

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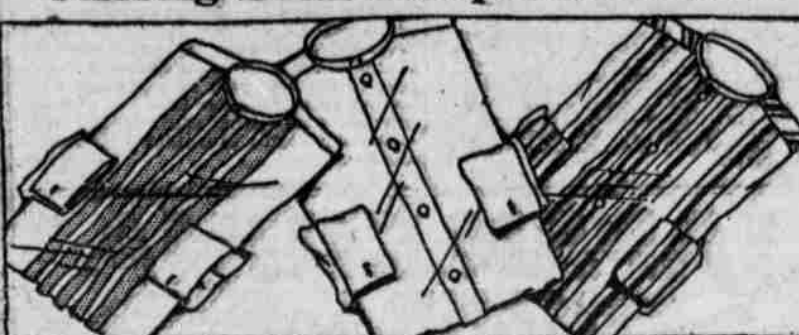
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